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PRICE TWO CENTS.

HE STOPPED THE EXPRESS.

RELLY WANTED TO GET BACK HIS NEW DERBY HAT.

It Blew Of White He Was Passing Between Two Cars-When the Conductor Started the Train Again, He Stopped It Twice More, Enraging the Passengers,

The passengers on the Boston express which due at the Grand Central station at 616 o'clock P. M. had a trying experience on Saturday afternoon. There were a score or more on the train who wanted to make close connections with the New Jersey or Pennsylvania railroads. and when the express falled to maintain its schedule time Conductor David J. Manning came in for a storm of complaints that nearly turned his hair gray. Three times between New Rochelle and this city, the express, which was bowling along at the rate of forty-five or fifty miles an hour, came to a dead stop, and when it pulled into the Grand Central station. fve or more minutes had been lost.

The cause of all the delay was John Kelly, 32 rears old, a machinist, of 282 Second street, and it was only through the intervention of the conductor that he escaped rough usage at the hands of several of the more indignant passengers. On Saturday morning Mr. Kelly went to South

Norwalk, Conn., to visit a friend. In honor of the occasion he wore a brand-new brown derby and a light overcoat. He boarded the 6:30 Bos ton express for the return trip Saturday after When the express was passing through New Rochelle, Kelly, who had occupied a sent in the smoker, decided to change to one of the rear cars. When he started to cross the platform between the two cars, the wind blew off his new derby. For an instant he watched the hat turning somersaults alongside the track. Then he reached up and gave the bell rope a vig crous jerk. Thinking that something unusual had occurred to make Conductor Manning sig nal to stop the train, the engineer applied the air brake so suddenly that some of the passengers in the smoker uearly swallowed their clears. Kelly was descending to the ground to get his hat when the conductor, who couldn't understand why his train had been stopped, ran out on the platform. "Hold on there, what's the matter?" he

e platform. lold on there, what's the matter?" he ted to Kelly. shouted to Kelly.
"I've lost my hat," began the latter, "and —"
"Did you stop this train?" asked the coo-

"Did you stop this train?" asked the conductor, angrily,
"I guess I did." replied Kelly, coolly. "and if you'll wait a minute till I get my hat, I'll be with you sagain."

In reply the conductor pulled the bell rope for the engineer to start up again, and the owner of the lost hat had to clamber back to the platform.
"What are you doing that for?" said he. "That was a new derby and I can't afford to lose it. If you were a gentleman you'd hold on a minute."

lose it. If you were a gentleman you'd hold on a minute.

"Oh, hell?" burst out Manning. "You'd better go home and look for your brains. Don't you know any better than to stop an express train in that way?"

Kelly went back to his seat in the smoker and brooded over his wrongs. Then he decided to get even with some one. As the train was passing 102d street the gong in the cab of the engine suddenly clanged again. The engineer sawore at the fireman, but again the express came to a dead standstill. Conductor Manning found Kelly in the rear platform of the smoker with a broad grin on his face.

"I want to go back for my hat," he began, but a chorus of eaths from the dozen or more passengers who followed in the conductor's wake interrupted him.

"What the devil does this mean, any way?" asked one. "Are we going to stop at every gate post between here and the station? If I lose my connections. I'll sue the company."

"Is some one hurt or is the conductor drunk?" came a voice from the rear of the crowd.

"He ought to be reported for this and dis-

drunk?" came a voice from the rear of the crowd.

"He ought to be reported for this and discharged," said another.

"Gentlemen," said the conductor, "I had nothing to do with this. I'm."

"Start her up," shouted some one. "I'll have to hire a cab to catch my boat. Hon't you know how to run an express train yet?"

When the tumuit had subsided Manning explained that it was Kelly who had caused all the trouble. When the passengers heard that he had stopped the train in order to look for his hat, one man, who said he wanted to get a train for Philadelphia, suggested that he be thrown after his derby.

"It's a direct violation of the railroad law," broke in another, "and you should have him arrested, conductor. This is an outrage on the patrons of the road."

Kelly in the mean time was enjoying the excitement that he had created.

"I guess if you'd lost your best hat you'd want to stop and get it, too," said he. "If the conductor had waited a minute at New Rochelle there wouldn't have been all this trouble."

By this time the express had atarted again,

wouldn't have been all this trouble."
By this time the express had started again, but Kelly remained on the platform. As the train was passing Fifty-ninth street he pulled the bell rope for the third time. The conductor was on the lookout, however, and signalled to the engineer not to put on the air brakes. Then he told a brakeman not to let the man without a hat get away when they reached the station.

without a hat get away when they reached the station.

"You won't stop any more trains with your damned noneense," said he to Kelly.

After the express had reached the station some one went for a policeman, while the conductor and briskeman kept guard over Kelly. When Policeman Weiss of the Grand Central police station appeared the conductor and hair a dozen of the passengers began to explain matters. Kelly also started to explain his side of the case. When the policeman learned what had been going on he told the train stopper that he was under arrest. He was taken to the station house and locked up for the night.

On being arraigned before Magistrate Deuel in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning Kelly said that he had no idea of breaking the law when he stopped the express.

"Your Honor," said he, "I had just bought that hat, and I hated dreadfully to lose it. I couldn't find the conductor, so I thought there wouldn't be any harm in stopping the train myself."

"But don't you know that in stopping an ex-

self."

"But don't you know that in stopping an express train you might have caused a serious accident," and the magistrate.

"I didn't think of that," replied the prisoner;

"I was only thinking about getting my new hat."
Magistrate Deuel said that, in stopping the train, Keily had violated the railroad law, and committed him for trial.

MISS MARY GAYNOR'S ROMANCE

Disclosed by the Simultaneous Appearance of a Marriage and Death Notice. These notices appeared yesterday in a Brook lyn paper:

WADSWORTH-GAYNOR .- On Nov. 20, 1895, at 5 Vincent's Church, Madison, N. J., by the Rev. J. Rolands, Henry Wadsworth of Baltimore, Md., to Mary Gaynor of Brooklyn. WADSWORTH .- On Monday, March 30, 1898, at Balti-

more, Md., Mr. Henry Wadsworth of the above city, beloved husband of Mary Wadsworth, nee Mrs. Wadsworth is tall, graceful, and 22 years

old, with blue eyes and auburn hair. She is an expert typewriter and stenographer, and for four years has been employed in Lawyer J. Grattan McMahon's office in the Thomas Jefferson building. She was extremely attentive to her datier, and even the attachés of the office were ignorant that she had been involved in the matrimonial romance and affliction disclosed in the above notices until she returned on Saturday from Baittimore dressed in a complete widow south. The wedding at the New Jersey village must have been quietly conducted, and there does not appear to have been any honermoon trin, for since its occurrence this Gavior was never absent a single day from her desk until she started on 'huraday for Baitimore to attend the funeral of her husband, Sho, it is said, died from pneumonia after a few hours' libres. Mrs. Wadsworth could not be found preterialy, and her associates in the office professed to be ignorant of the circumstances attending her marriage to Mr. Wadsworth, it is conjectured that the fact that Mr. Wadsworth may have had something to do with the concentment.

Mointerow's, April 5, Father Rolando, pasold, with blue eyes and auburn hair. She is an

alment.
Town, April 5.—Father Rolando, pasvincent's Church, Madison, said, rethe marriage of Henry Wadsworth to
let: "Some time ago; received a letthat a couple would shortly call on
married. A few days later a room
sommeralled. They gave me a scaled
contained a dispensation for the marsiry Wadsworth and a Miss Gaynor
ily. The letter authorized me to
he resumony and instructed me to
excelled the event to Father Sense of
the fits event to Father Sense of
thereby, Jersey City. They said they
a fainlies and residents of Jersey

a church record, but did not enter we upon it, sending the facts to he ordered. I did not report it to licalth, as the law requires. I had not, and simply obeyed instructionaring did not occur on Now, 20. I bledged the couple not to tell shad tell you." Phone, and co.

KNOCK-OUT BLOW KILLED HIM. Fatal End of a Prize Fight for the Sur of \$10.

HAVERBILL, Mass., April 5.-Richard Ingram, a shoemaker of this city, died two hours after being knocked out in a prize fight last night by another shoemaker named Arthur W. Bradley. The fight took place in a barn in South Lawrence, It was for \$10 a side. The two young men were friends and worked in Chick's factory. They had been taking boxing lessons, and a dispute as to their ability resulted in the match. Light-weight gloves were used, and there were thirteen spectators pres-

nt when time was called. The first round was hardly begun, when both nen showed ill-feeling. Slugging was the result. Bradley seemed to get the worst of the fight, and after the firts round was repeatedly knocked down and his right eye was closed. Before time was called for the sixth round Bradley's face was bailly cut. But he fought on, ecasionally getting in a chance blow

When the seventh round opened Bradley seemed to be a little fresher, and was evidently acting on the defensive. Ingram was full of enfidence, and anxious to put an end to the fight. In a rush he was met full on the jaw. The blow was a full swing with the right arm. and when it landed Ingram fell limp. He was counted out and his seconds began unlacing his gloves. They had got one of them nearly off when Ingram recovered consciousness and

"Hold on. What are you doing that for?" He immediately relapsed into unconsciousess, and was hustled into a carriage and taken o his brother's house in this city, where he died before medical aid could be summoned. Early this forenoon the police heard of the fight, and before 11 o'clock seven of the thirteen spectators were under arrest. Bradley, who is married, was found secreted at his home about noon and taken to the station house. Ingram was 22 years old.

MRS. LANG SHOOTS HER HUSBAND.

Two Shots Missed, but a Third Struck Him in the Arm-He Is Not Badly Hurt.

Bernard Lang takes his meals with his family at 494 East 142d street, but lodges in a cottage which he owns at 378 College avenue The house, with the exception of his room, is rented to the Monarch Bicycle Club. He and his wife have quarrelled a great deal lately over the rent of this cottage, and yesterday she ollowed him to the house, carrying a revolver which she had bought on Friday, in a little

Calling her husband down stairs, she ac used him in the yard at the side of the cou cused him in the yard at the side of the cor-tage of calling her vile names before their children. When he dealed this, she pulled the revolver out of the box and began to fire it at him as fast as she could buil the trieger. He ran, so two shots missed him, but the third hit him in the right arm just as he cleared the fence, and brought him down. She was ar-rested by a policeman whom the shots had summoned, and he was taken to the Harlem Hospini, where his wound was said not to be serious. Mrs. Lang was held in \$2,500 ball in the Morrisania Court. She has been in an asylum, and her husband says that she is insane

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER WILDS?

Gen. Collis and the Mayor Said to Have Agreed on His Appointment. Commissioner Collis is said to have selected

Howard Payson Wilds as successor to Adelhert H. Steele for deputy Commissioner of Public Works. The gossips who told this piece of news yesterday said further that Mr. Wilds, like Mr. Steele, was selected for appointment by Mayor Strong, and that when Gen, Collis received an intimation that the naming of Wilds would be acceptable to Col. Strong, he hastened to propose the appoint ment to the Mayor. The salary of the deputy Commissioner is \$8,000 a year. His official duties have usually included the supervision of appointments and removals in the department, but Gen. Collis has attended to such matters since he became Commissioner. It was because he did so that he and Mr. Steele

was because he did so that he and Mr. Steele failed to merce.

Mr. Wilds is 46 years old and has been a practising lawyer in this city since 1871. The only public office he ever held was that of Assemblyman. He represented the old Twentyfirst Diamond Back district in Albany in 1892. He is a Republican in national politics and a Goo Goo in municipal politics.

THIEF COLLARED BY A BOY. Despite Blows, the Lad Held Him Until Policeman Came Up.

Fourteen-year-old George Gibson, who is employed by the Plattsburg Manufacturing Com pany at 77 Spring street, saw two burly-look ing men break the glass of a showcase in front of the building on Saturday afternoon. Each man grabbed a tollet set valued at \$8, and started off on a run. They went in differen directions.

Gibson followed one of the men and grabbed him half a block from his employer's place of business. The boy yelled for help, but no on responded. The man be was trying to hold struck him several blows in the face, and struck him several closes in the race and finally tore himself loose from the boy's clutches. He started to run again, but Gibson followed him two blocks and there was another struggle between the thief and the boy.

This time a policeman was near, and he took a hand in the unequal struggle, landing the thief in the station house. The thief described himself as Edward Quinn, 22 years old, of 9 Bowery.

e was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, and on Gibson's was held in \$500 ball for trial.

TANKS OF PETROLEUM EXPLODED One of the Factories of the Washburn d Moen Company Burned.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 5.—The spring factory of the Quinsigamond works of the Wash-burn & Moen Manufacturing Company was burned this morning. The loss is estimated at \$175,000. The fire originated in an oil pipe connected with one of the furnaces in the mill. which was being repaired by two men. The building was so saturated with oil that the men had barely time to escape. Several streams of water were directed on two large tanks of

One hour after the alarm had been turned in these tanks exploded and the oil ran into the canal. It was fifteen minutes before the flames died out on the surface of the canal. The spring factory was 100 feet wide and 275 feet long, constructed of iron and brick, with floors of wood.

CYCLIST MURPHY'S LEG BROKEN.

He Falls From His Wheel at the Bonle vard and Eighty-fourth Street. William F. Murphy of 13 West Sixty-third from his bleycle at Eighty-fourth street and Boule and yesterday afternoon and broke his leg. He rejused to go to a hospital

broke his less. He refused to go to a hospital and was taken to his home.

Murphy, or "Beer Bill," as he is known in racing circles, is a brother of Charles Murphy, the well-known crack.

Montague Stanley Tweedle of 640 Madison avenue while riding on horseback yesterday in central Park ran into it. J. Prundine of 14 Lexington avenue, who was riding a bleyele.

Prundine was thrown from his wheel, but was only slightly injured. His wheel was wrecked. The men exchanged cards and went their different ways.

BELATED EASTER LILIES.

3,000 Baxes of Them Get in from Bermuda Two Bays Behind Time.

Easter lilies should be cheap to day. A boat lead of them reached New York early this morning instead of getting here in time for Easter. The Cuban steamer Orinoco, having on board 3,000 boxes of Easter lilies, sailed on board 3,000 tokes of keater lines. Sainty from Hermuda on April 1, and was due at this port early Thursday morning. She came up to Sandy Hook at 11 o'clock last night, wo days overdue. A crowd of 100 'longshorsmen were kept waiting all day yesterday on the steamer's pier at the foot of Canal street. The men were sent away at 11 o'clock last night.

HARRISON WEDS TO-DAY.

EVERY DETAIL ARRANGED FOR THE CEREMONY.

The Ex.President's Gift to the Helds a Magnificent Chain of Pearls-What is Being Said About the Fact that Mrs. Mckes Will Not Attend the Wedding.

If to-day is fine it is probable that the number of those who take a curious interest in the marriage of Mrs. Dimmick and Ex-President Harrison will be so great as to give the police all they can do at the principal points of attack-Mrs. Dimmick's home 40 Fast Thirty-elebith street, and St. Thomas's Church, Fifty-third street and Fifth avenue. It had been announced that Gen. Harrison and his prospective bride might attend the morning services at St. Thomas's Church yesterday, and there was a tremendous crush at the church doors very sarly, the crowd, or a large part of it, being attracted by the hope of seeing the ex-President and Mrs. Dimmick. But the crowd was disappointed. Mr. harrison didn't get further up Fifth avenue than Thirty-eighth street, and while the people in St. Thomas's were craning their necks in the hope of seeing the couple he

was at Mrs. Dimmick's.

After service was over and the congregation had left, it was noticed that two carriages re-mained in front of the church. People in the parade on the avenue looked at the church, then at the carriages, and immediately concluded that the carriages were waiting for Gen. Harrison and his party, who had remained in he church in order to slip away unobserved. It was a small group that stopped first, then some nore came up and asked what was the matter. We're waiting for Harrison," said the first arrivals, in a mysterious manner.

"And Mrs. Dimmick; is she there?" was agerly asked. "Yes, of course she is. They are both in the

This was about a quarter before one. By 1 o'clock there were at least two hundred persons gathered about in front of the church waiting to see the bridal party. But it didn't come. About a quarter after 1 some persons, utterly unknown to any in the waiting crowd, came out of the church and entered the carriages. Then the people looked at each other. and, putting on an air of extreme unconcern went away.

About an hour after this the General really did appear. He was walking up the avenue with Mr. Ransdell, Mr. Tibbott, former Attorey-General Miller, and Lieut, Parker. The four valked up above Fifty-ninth street. The sidewalk was still crowded with promenaders, and every one that caught sight of the General took a good long look at him. Quite a following fell in behind the little party. As for the General, his long years of public life have made him impervious to the gaze of the public, and he went along chatting away with Mr. Miller as oolly as if there were not a person within a mile of him.

Mrs. Dimmick's home was also a sort of a Mecca for curiosity seekers. Women and men, too, went out of their way to get a look at the house where she lives. And if they chanced to see Gen. Harrison go up or down the steps, and he did so several times, they were well satisfied that their walk had not been for nothing.

As was said, the General did not go to church resterday, chiefly because he didn't want to be stared at by some thousands of eyes. He had Col. Corbin of Governor's Island as his guest at breakfast, and he remained in the hotel until about 11 o'clock. During the morning W. H. H. Miller, his Attorney-General, arrived from Indianapolis, and called on his former chief. When the General went out he went straight to Mrs. Dimmick's house, where he staved for

Mrs. Dimmick's house, where he stayed for about an hour. Then he returned to the hotel and lunched with Mr. Miller, Mr. Kansdell, and Mr. Tibbott. He then took a walk up Fifth avenue and stopped in at Mrs. Dimmick's on the way down. He dined at the hotel and went to Mrs. Dimmick's afterward.

Several members of Mr. Harrison's Cabinet arrived in New York yesterday and last evening. In the afternoon, former Secretary of War Elkins arrived at the Holland House. Late in the evening Senator Proctor was expected to arrive at the Fifth avenue. Former Secretary of State John W. Foster is expected from Washington this moraling, and Gov. Morton will come down from Albany this afternoon.

The only two living members of his Cabine The only two living memoers of his Cabinet who will not be in town for the wedding are John Wanamaker, who was Postmaster General, and Charles Foster, who was Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Wanamaker is in Europe. Mr. Foster was expected until yesterday, when a telegram was received from him saying he was unavoidably detained in the West by busi-

a telegram was received from him saving he was unavoidably detained in the West by business.

Nothing now remains to be done in preparation for the wedding except to decorate the church. The Easter decorations will be removed this morning, and this afternoon the wedding flowers will be put in place. They will be simple, and will be confined to the chancel.

Since the first list of guesss was made out some changes have been made, and now instead of twenty there will be present at the church ceremony between thirty and forty persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget, ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney's son-in-law and daughter, will be among the guests. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will go to Mr. Whitney's house. 2 West Fifty-seventh street, to prepare for the journey to Indianapolis. It was said last evening that the wedding would take place between 5:50 and 6 o'clock this evening, and probably nearer 5:30 than 6.

About her neck the bride will wear a magnificent chain of pearls 55 inches in length and joined with diamond classa, the gift of the bridegroom. The wedding party will leave for Indianapolis on the 7:30 train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, as already announced in The SUN. They will travelin a private car, and will be accompanied as far as Philadelphia by several persons, including Lieut, and Mrs. Parker. The wedding dinner will be served in the car.

will be accompanied as far as Philadelphia by several persons, including Lieut, and Mrs. Parker. The wedding dinner will be served in the car.

The details of the wedding have already been correctly outlined in Tiur Sun. Gen. Tracy will be Gen. Harrison's best man, and Lleut. Parker will give Mrs. Dimmick away. Daniel Ransdell of Indianapoils, who was United States Marshal for the District of Columbia during Gen. Harison's administration, and Mr. Thbott, the General's private secretary, will be the ushers. The music will consist of the "Lohengrin" wedding march as a processional, the internezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and selections from "Romeo and Juliet" during the ceremony, and the "Tannauser" march as the resisional.

mony, and the "Tannäuser" march as the recessional.

Washington, March 5.—The Hon, John W.,
Foster, ex-Senator Proctor and Mrs. Proctor,
and Senator and Mrs. Eikins leave here for
New York to-night to attend the wedding of
ex-President Harrison. Mrs. Foster is the only
other person invited from Washington, and she
is detained by the presence of guests. No invitations were received by Gen. Michener, who
has been Gen. Harrison's closest political
friend and managed his campaign at Minneapolis, nor by tien. Dudley, Michener's partner,
who managed Harrison's campaign in 1888.
Nor have any wedding gifts been sent from this
city.

Nor have any wedding gifts been sent from this city.

The intimate friends of Mrs. McKee in Washington have used all their influence to persuade her and Russell Harrison to attend the wedding since the announcement of her father's engagement, which was not known to her until it was more than four weeks old. She has not offered any positive opposition, those who are in her considence say, but she has not been willing to do anything that can in any way be construed as an approval of the marriage, and for that reason declines to be present at the ceremonly.

struct as an approval of the marriage, and for that reason declines to be present at the ceremony.

She is now at Indianapolis for the purpose, it is said, of removing from the old home all of the belongings of her mother, including the furniture she used, the pictures she most admired, and everything that is in any way consulvered acrost because of its association with her. These will be sent to a house which Mr. McKee has rented at Saratega, and tien. Harrison and his bride will have new things around them. During his frequent visits to New York the past winter he and Mrs. Dimmick have made extensive purchases of furniture, china, and other household equipments and adornments.

The McKees will live hereafter in Saratega, to be near Schenectady, where Mr. McKee, has charge of the department of mining machinery and apparatus in the General Electric Works. It is a corious fact that Gen. Harrison has made a special written request to all persons he has invited to the wedding that they shall not reveal to any one the hour of the ceremony.

They have all been notified of the time when they should be at the church, and are expected to reset there without attracting attention. They are to be admitted at the vestry door and will be checked off by a list in the hands of them personally.

MORTALLY BURNED IN A WAGON. MR. CARLISLE DECLINES. Peter Esters's Clothes Take Fire, as It Is Supposed, from a Cigar,

NEW BRENSWICK, N. J., April 5 .- Peter Esters, a German, 60 years old, was employed to look after things on the farm of Andrew Knaus at Fresh Ponds, Yesterday he started to drive home from Militawn. It was noticed that he was smoking a cigar. The next thing known of him is told by John Forich. Fortch sow a horse and wagon standing in the road near Walter's sand pits. There was no one in the wagon and he glanced into it. There he saw lying in the bottom the smoke-blackened form of a man.

The man was still alive. When he aroused him the man was barely able to tell who he was and to matter something about having placed half a cigar in his overcost pocket. Nearly all his ciothes had been burned off. Fortch said

"There was a strong wind and it was easy to understand that after the victim's clothes once started to blaze there was every chance or the flames to get the better of him. It is thought, however, that when he found his clothes on fire the shock induced an at reck of heart disease. Esters died to-day.

ON FIRE IN A LOCKED CAR.

Tramp Baniel Booney Reseued from Singular Beath Trap.

Daniel Rooney, a tramp, speaked into a freight car in the Pennsylvania Rallroad yards at the foot of First street, Jersey City, shortly after midnight on Saturday, to sleep. About 3 A. M. yesterday he woke up and lighted his pipe to have a smoke. While smoking he fell asleep again and about fifteen minutes afterward he was awakened by an intense heat. His pipe had fallen in some loose straw and set fire to it.

His clothing had caught fire and as the door of the car had been closed while he was asleep he was unable to escape. His cries, however, attracted the attention of a watchman, who rescued him and extinguished the flames. He was hadly burned about the head, face, and body. He was taken to the City Hospital and it is thought that his injuries will prove mortal.

MINISTER TERRELL ARRIVES. Took the First Train for Washington and Would Not Talk of Turkey.

The Hon, A. W. Terrell, United States Minister to Turkey, was a passenger on the Furst Hismarck, which reached here yesterday, When he stepped down the gangplans he said to a number of newspaper men who were walt-

"Gentlemen, I have absolutely nothing to say, You can readily understand how it is impossible for me to discuss any of the questions that you would wish me to discuss. I shall take the first train I can get for Washington, and, as soon as That over, I shall go at once to Texas to see my family. I cannot say how long I shall remain in this country." Mr. Terrell was met at the pler by Mr. and

Mrs. F. Hopkinson Smith, who had expected that he would spend several days with them at their house.

CORNELL GETS RID OF HIS PLAGUE. Sends Him to the Island for Six Months Under the Raines Law.

Magistrate Cornell, in the Essex Market Court, resterday, discovered a clause in the Raines aw which he said was a redeeming feature. It enabled the Magistrate to rid himself of a man who, he alleged had been bothering him for the past year. The man's name is James Jordan. About a year ago he was arraigned before Magistrate Cornell on a charge of drunkenness. He made a dramatic plea which aroused the He made a dramatic plea which aroused the Magistrate's sympathy, and was released. Jordan then thought he had a close friend in the Magistrate and he tried to raise money from him. Twice while drunk he met him in the street, and Magistrate Cornell had to call a policeman and have him arrested. On the second occasion Jordan was argained before him and he sent him to the workhouse, but under the Wild law Jordan soon got out. Jordan soon got out.
Some months later ne called at Mr. Cornell's Pouse, while the Magistrate was at dinner, and

demanded money in boisterous tones. Mr. Cornell had to pitch him out of the house.

When Jordan was arraigned before him for intoxication yesterilay Magistrate tornell found a
section of the Raines law which empowers a Police Magistrate to fine a drunkard from \$3 to
\$10, or send him to a city prison for six months.

"I'll get rid of this fellow for a time," and the
Magistrate as he signed the commitment sending Jordan to the Island for six months.

IS BRADLEY AN A. P. A. MAN? Report that the Governor Joined the Orde

During Last Fall's Campaigu. LOUISVILLE, April 5. Gov. Bradley put in all of last week on his Presidential canvass in the Louisville precincts, speaking each night at an A. P. A. council and sometimes to two or three. It is said that he bases his nopes now upon the knowledge that the order will endorse him. It is declared that he is a member of the society. having been initiated on Sept. 21 last in a room of the Hotel Victoria, in this city. Permission was received from State President Sapp, and only nine men were present. Mr. Bradley had been told that the order had endorsed every other candidate on the State ticket and would endorse the Populist nomine for Governor unless he would become one of them, and he at

less he would become one of them, and he at once sent in his application.

The report of this action has scandalized oldline Republicans and Democrats alike.

Gov. Bradley does not deary addressing the secret councils, but refuses to acknowledge that he has joined the order.

The tentrier-Journal says that Gov. Bradley received a telegram from the Supreme Advisory Board of the A. P. A. in Washington telling him to be of good cheer and not withdraw from the Presidential race.

The further information was conveyed that the A. P. A. would have a majority in the Republican National Convention; that they were for Huadley, and would never vote for McKinley, because, it was said, Gov. McKinley had Joined the Aucient Order of Hibernians

Kinley, because, it was said, Gov. McKinley had joined the Aucient Order of Hibernians

EXPECTING A HOLD-UP.

Boston and Maine Railroad Trucks Patrolled Near Concord, N. H.

CONCORD, N. H .- The officials of the Boston and Maine Railroad have had a force of armed men patroiling the tracks of the road between this city and Nashua, 34 miles away, for several nights. The country is sparsely inhabited and has only one or two towns of any consequence. In addition to this, the police departments of Nashua, Manchester and Concord have been asked to be in readiness to act instantly in case asked to be in readiness to act instantly in case of a train robbery. It is the belief of the officials that the Montreal express, a fast through train from Hoston to Montreal, which passes here in the night, is the one that has been selected for the hold-up.

Warning was given of danger for last Friday. When the Manchester police were notified they haughed at the liter. But the railroad people were in earnest, and at night both Concern and Manchester police were to a The Lon-

were in earnest, and at night Manchester police prepared were in earnest, and at night both Concerd and Manchester police prepared to set. The Con-cord police were sent out at 10:45 P. M., on a special train provided by the road to Martin's Ferry, and the Manchester police, consisting of eight men, were put on board the night regist to protect it. The parrelling force found ne rob-bers. The next day the railroad people put their own force of guards on duty, and that guard has been on duty day and night since.

MILWAUKEE, April 5.- The suit brought by Mrs. Mary Trowbridge McGeoch against the heirs of Peter McGeoch to set aside an aute neris of Peter Alexandra to set aside an antennantial agreement has been dropped by sipulation. The general impression is that Mrs. McGeoch will receive the larger part of \$150,000, instead of \$25,000, which she was to receive according to the ante-nuptial agreement.

Mrs. McGeoch's Ante-nuptial Agreement.

The Katabilu's Trial Trip. New Loxnoy, Conn., April 5 .- The Trial Board for the ram Katahdin arrived in this city this evening at 8 o'clock. The probability is that to-morrow will be devoted to an inspection and fire drill and that on Tuesday the vessel will have a run at gen.

WILL NOT ENTER THE RACE FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.

He Writes a Letter in Which He Mays That He is Much More Concerned About the Party's Declaration of Principles Than in Its Selection of Caudidates

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Secretary Carlisle this evening gave out the following letter to Chairman Long of the Democratic State Cen-(ra) Committee of Kentucky declining to enter the contest for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency:

"TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4, 1896.

"My DEAR SIR: Your favor of March 30, in which you say, in substance, that many of my rlends in Kentucky and elsewhere desire me to become a candidate before the approaching National Democratic Convention for nomination for the office of President, and requesting me to give 'some authoritative or definite expression' upon the subject, was duly received and has been maturely considered.

"Many communications upon the same subect and of similar import have been received from friends in different parts of the country, and while very grate,'ul for these numerous expressions of confidence and esteem upon the part of my Democratic fellow citizens, I bave ot been able to reach the conclusion that the existing conditions require me to comply with their requests by authorizing them to anconace me as a candidate for the Presiden nomination. While I feel a profound interest in the welfare of my party, I am much more concerned about its leclaration of principles than in its selection of andidates, because, in my opinion, its failure or success at the election, as well as its capacity for useful service to the country in the future, depend upon the position it takes or omits to take upon the public questions now ingeging the attention of the people, and especially the questions affecting the monetary system of the country and the character and amount of taxation to be imposed upon our itizens. Its position upon these and other subjects having been agreed upon and clearly and distinctly announced, the Convention meht to have no difficulty in selecting an ac ceptable candidate who will fairly represent its views; and, in order that its deliberations may be embarrassed as little as possible by the ontentions of rival aspirants and their friends. I think my duty to the party will be best perormed by declining to participate in a con-

test for the nomination. "The obligations assumed when I accepted my present official position require me to devote my entire time and attention to the public interests committed to my charge, and I shall continue to discharge the duties imposed upon me to the best of my ability, and in such manner as will, in my judgment, most certainly promote the true interests of the country; and if, in the opinion of my fellow Democrats in Kentucky, my services entitle me to their commendation and approval, I would regard their ndorsement of my public course as an ample reward for the little I have been able to acomplish in behalf of honest administration and a sound financial policy. With many thanks for your kind letter, I am, very truly J. G. CARLIST.E." yours.

SHOUTING FOR FREE CURA.

An Incident in a Barcelona Theatre That Made the Wildest Excitement. BARCELONA, April 5. - During the performance of a patriotic play at the Novedades Theatre to-day the audience cheered for Spain and Spanish Cuba. Some voices answered the cheers with cries of "Death to Spain!" "Long Live Free Cubat" These treasonable shouts excited the wildest indignation among the loyalists, and it. probably would have gone hard with the shouters had they been caught by the people. In the tumult, however, they all escaped but two, who were arrested by the police. One of the prisoners is a Cuban and the other is believed to be an anarchist. The police had hard work to defend the two men from the fury of th

crowd. HOW GARCIA LANDED.

Cable from Cuba Telling About the Bermuda's Expedition.

The following is said to be a translation of inher despatch received yesterday by Meyer Stern of 262 West 123d street, the private secretary of Gen. Calixto Garcia, and a duplicate of which was sent to Mrs. Garcia at her home, 36 West 199th street.

The despatch gives a detailed account of the Bermuda expedition to Cuba of which Gen. Garcla was in charge, and of an important battle which took place in Pinar del Rio which was disastrous to the Spaniards. The battle was given for the purpose of permitting the Bermuda to land her small arms and ammunition. In it the Spaniards lost 800 men. Despite the fact that the Spaniards have denied that the Bermuda landed and was seized at Honduras the cable says:

Bermuda landed the heavy part of her cargo at Mariel Bay, which is the narrowest part of the island of Cuba, thirty miles from Havana. One-quarter of the men, of whom there were 109, landed at Bahia Honds Garcia then consulted with Maceo, and they engaged the Spanish troops at Pinar del Rio. The Bermuda wanted land the big guns in the eastern part of the island, but went westward for two rea sons, first, because the shallow waters can would not permit the landing of the big guns while she had the whole cargo: secondly, because they wanted to divert the attention of the Spanjards, so that they would not watch the eastern coast, and permit the Bermuds to land the balance of her cargo at Santiago de Cuba.

"The battle was fought to prevent detachments of Spanish troops marching to the coast, as they had been ordered to do. Garcia has gone to Santiago de Cuba to organize his army. He started with only 500 men, but at the time this cable leaves he has 5,000 volunteers.

"Carles tiarries, the tieneral's son, distinguished himself at the battle of Finar dei Rio.
"On our way to Cuba we saw very distinctly the smokestack of the Spanish cruiser which followed us from New York." would not permit the landing of the big guns

FLAMES IN BROOKLYN. Two Women Injured in an Early Moraing

Fire in Malbone Street. A fire broke out about 3% o'clock yesterday morning in the two-story frame house in Malbone street, near Cedar place, in Brooklyn, owned and occupied by Michael Mur-The flames spread rapidly, and Murphy and his wife, the only persons in the house, had to fice without attempting to save their clothing. The fire extended to the two-story frame house adjoining, occupied by John Gaston, his wife, Miss Sidney Gaston, his John Gaston, his wife, Miss Sidney Gaston, his sister-in-law, and Miss Mary Dobbins. Escape by the starway was cut off before Mrs. Sidney Gaston and Miss Hobbins could get out, and they had to jumn to the street from the second-story window. Mrs. Gaston had her shoulder dislocated, and Miss Dobbins injured her spine. They were both taken to the Kings County Hospital. Both buildings were gatted, but they were old and filmsy, and the loss will not exceed \$2,009.

His Fourth Suit for Divorce, PERRY, Oklahoma, April 5. Martin H. Rohr-

back has sued his wife, Susan M., for divorce in the District Court here. From records of the court it appears that this is the fourth suit filed Mr. Rohrback, who is a citizen of Baltimore, by Mr. Rohrhack, who is a cilizen of Baltimore, Md. He married his present wife in Baltimore in 1889, and very soon after the marriage filed a suit for divorce on the ground of crueity. Rohrback failed to get a decree, and the case was taken into another court, and he failed again. He then filed suit here, and the court refused a decree, and yesterday he filed another suit. His wife resides in Washington.

DID LENTEN FASTING RILL HIM? IN PERIL ON A TRESTLE. Old Mr. Henry Stricken Down in the Vestibule of St. Paul's Church

Thomas Henry of 3 West 116th street died uddenly resterday in the Parish House of St. Paul's Church in East 117th street. He was 81 years old. In the observance of Lent the old man had esten no meat since Tuesday. He was quite weak yesterday morning, but, as he intended to pariage of the sacrament, he started to church about 9 A. M. without having caten any break fast.

His son and daughter went to church with him and helped support his slow, tottering steps to the church. Father MacAran met him in the vestibule and extended him a cordial greeting. He was still grasping the old man's hand when Henry tottered backward. The priest and young Henry caught the falling man in their arms and let him sink gradually to the floor. His daughter knelt down and supported his

The dring man was carried to the Parish House next door and there Father MacAran administered the last rites of the church. Mr. Henry died before a physician could be found. His death is attributed to apoplexy or heart dissase, but his children believe that it was chiefly due to the abstinence which he felt his religior imposed upon him despite his extreme age.

MASKED RIGHWAYMEN.

One Man Shot in Passate and Another Man Held Up and Robbed,

PASSAIC, N.J., April 5.- The police here are scouring the city to-night in search of three masked highwaymen who held up several citizens and robbed them at the point of a nistol. A score of complaints were made at Police Headquarters by victims of the highwaymen. At 914 o'clock Mrs. W. J. Barry's coachman, Patrick Collins, was attacked by the men at Passalc and Lafayette avenues.

Collins knocked one of the men down. They drew pistois and fired at him. One bullet went through Collins's left hand. The men then fled. Half an hour later a man called at Police Headquarters and reported the loss of his gold watch and some money. He had been held up by the masked highwaymen in the same neighporhood where Collins had met them. The masks worn by the highwaymen were black.

EX-GOV. HUGHES A VICTIM. He Says the Telegrams that Caused His Removal Were Forgeries.

Tucson, Ariz., April 5. It is agreed that Gov. Hughes's removal was brought about by several telegrams that were shown to President Cleveland urging members of Congress to pass the Arizona School Land Lease bill over the President's veto. These telegrams were over the signature of the Governor. He arrived in Tucon to-day, and, in speaking of the matter, said that the telegrams were forgeries. He had never communicated with any Congressman or other persons on the subject of the land lease

TROOPS OUT IN LOUISIANA. Washington Artillery of New Orleans Goes

New ORLEANS, April 5.- The Washington Artillery left to-day for St. Landry to preserve the The political situation there has caused several murders. Father Mallenchet, the Catholic parish priest of Port Barre, who attended the negro Stelly, killed by the Regulators in St. Landry a week ago, and who reported the facts of the killing, was compelled by the Regulators o leave the church and congregation. He has left for New Orleans. The town election in isas will occur to-morrow, and trouble is feared there.

GEORGEJ. GOULD NOT MUCH HURT. At His Office on Saturday After His Fall in

the Hunting Field. George J. Gould, who was injured by a fall from his horse in a hunt at Lakewood on Saturday morning, spent Easter at his city residence, 857 Fifth avenue. It was said at the house yes terday afternoon that, except for a few bruises and a bad shaking up. Mr. Gould was none the worse for his adventure. He came from Lakeand went to his office, 195 Broadway, as usual

TRANSVAAL ALARMS.

Germans Say England Cannot Afford to Excite the Hostility of the Boers.

BERLIN, April 5.—The report that England is naking preparations to reënforce the British troops in South Africa is awakening the gravest fears of South African complications. Even the Vorudits, the principal Socialist organ, warns Mr. Chamberlain, the British Colonial Secre tary, not to meddle further in the Transvaal declaring that England has too many difficulties on her hands already to justify her in in creasing them.

FOUR THOUSAND HOUSES BURNED.

Thirty Thousand People Rendered Homeless by a Fire in the Philippine Islands. MADRID, April 5 .- A despatch from Manile says that the town of Santa Cruz, on the west coast of the island of Luzon, 110 miles north-west of Manila, has been almost completely destroved by fire. Four thousand houses purned and thirty thousand persons were ren-

dered homeless. BIKE COP CHASES A RUNAWAY.

He Bidn't Catch the Horse Until It Fell While Thomas L. Smith of 455 West Twenty eighth street, accompanied by a young woman as driving through Seventh avenue yesterday was driving through seventh avenue yesterday afternoon, his horse became frightened at seeing a sprinkling cart, and dashed up the street. At lists street the couple was thrown from the wagon. The horse ran two blocks further up the avenue and then headed toward the side-walk. There was a scattering of Easter bonnets, followed by the shrieks of a dozen women who were passing. The horse stummled against the curb, cutting the tendons of his fore feet. Then he fell.

Policeman Whalen of the West 125th street station, who was on his blocke, had chased the runaway so far without success. When the horse fell the policeman sat on the animal's head and held him down until a veterinary surgeon arrived. Then the horse was wrapped in blankets, tied with ropes, dragged up on a truck, and hailed away to the Winthrop's stables, at 135d street and Seventh avenue, where he was put in a sling for repairs. Smith and his companion escaped intury. afternoon, his horse became frightened at se

MASKED MEN IN A FARM HOUSE.

The Screams of Two Siris Cause the Robbers to Desist from Their Brutal Work. FORT DODGE, Ia., April 5. A band of masked heavily armed men forced an entrance into the farmhouse of the Goodsell family near Emmetteburg, about midnight on Friday hight. The father was knocked to the floor by blow from a slungshot. The eldest son,

night. The father was knocked to the floor by a blow from a slungshot. The eldest son, Henry, was shot in the right arm hy one of the men, and a younger sen who endeavered to protect his mother and saters was felled to the Boor by a blow.

The mother and two daughters field to an inner room, russhed by the mon. The robbers demanded that the valuables be turned over, and Mrs. Goodsel, refused. She was knocked senseless. The two daughters, Nelle and Saval, excepted through a window in the regard ran screaming to the bouse of a helgihor. The robbers, alarmed at the cries, field. The whole country was aroused and started in pursuit of the robbers. Induced by the cries, field in parasit of the robbers. Public opinion against the criminals is worked up to a high ritch, and if they are caucht a lynching may follow.

Woman Bicyclist Hurt is a Collision. Mrs. Callery of 232 West Twenty-eighth atreet while riding her bievels in Eighth avearrest withe fining her directs in Eighth ave-nue, near Thirty-ninth street, resterday after-noon, ran into a light wagon driven by ir. Fred-erick D. Kraft of 242 West Forty-second street. She was thrown to the ground and brulsed about the body. She refused medical attend-sace, and, remounting her wheel, rode home.

PRESENCE OF MIND OF A YOUNG COUPLE NEAR NEWARK.

They Hear the Locomotive Whistle and Hold a Consultation-Then Miss White Silps Through the Ties Down Into a Shallow Brook and Mr. Tasan Follows,

BLOOMPIELD, April 5. - Perry Tasun and Miss White, both of Newark, left that city last night by the 7:23 train on the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Railroad to go to Montelair to at-tend a social gathering. They made a inistake and alighted from the train at tilen Ridge. Before they were aware of their error the train was moving swiftly away. The couple concluded to walk instead of waiting one hour for the next train. In proceeding up the track they were obliged to cross a trestle about 150 feet long and ten feet high over Toney brook.

They stepped from the to the until about the centre of the structure was reached, when the whistle of a locomotive was heard in front of thom. It was that of the 7:55 east-bound train from Montclair. The young couple stopped on the trestie in consternation, as the structure carries only one track, and there is only about two feet of the ties outside of the rails. Tasun quickly made up his mind that there was only one way of escape, and he urged the young woman to drop down to the shallow brook beneath, which advice she followed with his ... sistance. Tasun then dropped through the trestle just as the train swung around the curve to the west of the structure. It rushed harmless over their heads.

There was only six inches of water, but the bottom was soft and both sank nearly to their knees. Two Italian laborers helped them out-Miss White's dress was ruined and she tost her shoes in the mud. Mr. Tasun lost his hat. They took a trolley car back to Newark.

ALL QUIET AT BULUWAYO.

The Whites There Refuse to Accept Help from Johnnesburg.

CAPE Town, April 5 .- Frderick C. Selous, the hunter and explorer, who left Buluwayo with a small force to escort the mail coach from Mangwe to Buluwayo, has returned safely to the latter place, which, according to despatches received here to-day, is quiet.

An ex-officer of the British army who is now a esident of the Rand, in the Transvaal, telegraphed to Buluwayo offering his assistance against the Matabeles. A reply was sent to him in which it is said that Buluwayo declined to receive help from Johannesburg.

There is much alarm at Mafeking, on the Transvaal border, and farmers living near that place are taking their families into the town for protection. It is reported there that the natives n the district threaten to arise against the authorities in consequence of the slaughter of their cattle to prevent the spread of the rinder-

LONDON, April 5.- The Standard will to-morrow publish a despatch from Buluwayo, furnished to it by a news agency, saying that the Matabeles have murdered a hundred whites and that 250 are still missing.

A PROFITABLE SPREE.

Drummer Bally Invested \$500, Porgot Ib. But Made \$7,200. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 5 .- C. J. Bally. a drummer travelling for Henking, Boyle & Co., while on a collecting trip in the Sisterfield oil field a few months ago, got on a spree with some oil men, during which he paid \$300 for an interest in a lease. When he became soher he could not remember what he had done with his money. He concluded that the wisest course

was silence. During the present week Baily made another trip to the oil territory. He was accosted by a stranger who asked him if his name was not Baily. The man receiving an affirmative reply, told Bally that he had just deposited \$7,500 to Bally's credit in a bank in Wheeling as his snare in an oil well which had "come in" three weeks are on the leased land. Bally suspecting a bunco game said little, but as soon as his unknown friend left he made a rush for

Wheeling, where he found the story to be true. OHIO WOMEN PLAN REVENCE.

Bill to Prevent Men From Going Ont of Theatres Between the Acts. CINCINNATI, April 5 .- Several women of this

city have decided upon a plan of "getting even" for the passage of the Fosdick Anti-High Theatre Hat bill. One of them said: We will avenge ourselves by introducing bill in the Ohio Legislature by which the men

will be subjected to as big a snub as the women The bill will be drawn up in a few days, with the same provisions and fines to be inlicted upon theatre goers and managers as procided for in the Fordick bill for each person found leaving his seat during an intermission at the theatre or found spitting tobacco juice on

the floor. "I don't know that it will pass, but, nevertheese, it will be introduced."

BANKING AND PREACHING. Clergyman Arrested for Shortcomings

as a Hanker. PERRY, Oklahoma, April 5.-The Rev. C. L. Berry, the leading Presbyterian minister of Oklahoma, was indicted by the Grand Jury on three counts at Pawnee yesterday for receiving money at his bank when it was in a failing condition. He owned the Bank of Commerce, Mr. Berry's bank failed four months ago for nearly \$50,000, and when the yault was opened only \$5 was found. At that time a mob tried to lynch him. He has been arrested and put under

Piatt and Quay Together in Florida, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 5. Senator M. S. Quay of Pennsylvania and Thomas C. Platt of lew York arrived in Jacksonville to-day on the same train, stopped at the same notel, and will leave for south Florida in the morning. Neither

would talk politics, each saving that he had

53.000 bonds.

ome to Florida for rest and to get rid of polities for a time. Dervishes Defeated Near Abu Hamed. CAIRO, April 5 .- A despatch from Sunkin says that a body of friendly Arabs have routed the dervishes near Abu Hamed, killing several of

Congressman Miner's Marriage Bealed, A friend of the Rev. John M. Kiely of

he Church of the Transfiguration, in Williamsburgh, said last night that, nothwithstanding the published statements of the marriage of Congressman Miner to Actress Annie O'Nelli on Saturday, the marriage has not taken place. It was said that Father Kiely, at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, baptized Mr. Miner, and that the marriage would probably take place this morning. Teted to Break Open a Torpedo.

avenue, Jersey City, found a railroad torpedo pesterday afternoon and tried to break it with a stone to find out what there was inside of it. It

George Prescott, 12 years old, of 742 Jersey

explodest, and four of his fingers were blown off. His face and eyes were injured, and he was taken to St. Francia Hospital, where he will probably remain for a couple of weeks. Drowned in the Morris Canal Basin. Watchman Struber of the Morris Canal basin

reported to the Jersey City police last night that reported to the series (Aty police last high that at 8:45 o'clook he had heard a splash and afterward found a hat floating in the basin near tireen street. At 10:45 the body of a man about 25 years old, attired in dark clothes, was found in the basin and taken to the morgue. Nothing was found in the pockets to indicate the man's identity.